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Today's Topics:

Amateur Radio and Civil Rights  
ANS-133 BULLETINS  
Best AA NiCads?  
Cheap Discone Antennas  
Gun Owners: Protect your Rights! (2 msgs)  
hamcall program  
Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #158  
sacred frequencies

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(by FTP only) from UCSD.Edu in directory "mailarchives/info-hams".

We trust that readers are intelligent enough to realize that all text  
herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official  
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

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Date: 15 May 94 18:15:51 -0500  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!howland.reston.ans.net!newsserver.jvnc.net!yale.edu!  
noc.near.net!news.tufts.edu!news.hnrc.tufts.edu!jerry@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Amateur Radio and Civil Rights  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <ATAYLOR.94May12142304@gauss.nmsu.edu>, ataylor@nmsu.edu (Nosy) writes:

> <> And if that weren't enough, I own a Pro2006 with a clipped diode...

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> <> Too bad these are now illegal radios as of April 26th -- the date  
> <> of the assault radio ban.

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> <These are \*NOT\* illegal radios.

>

> No? Great! I'll just stroll out and buy one...please

> tell me where, in the US, I can buy a \*new\* radio  
> of the type described above, with the rx/tx tuning  
> capability described.

This is not a flame. You can buy such a radio from anyone who has one in stock--\*legally\*. All that happened on April 26 was that manufacture and importation became illegal. Dealers are permitted to sell remaining stock. I don't know who has 2006's; they tend to go fast. But I've seen 43's in local RS's and the local HRO has at least one Icom W21AT and Standard 558A, both of which require only software mods (i.e., push the right buttons) to give 800Mhz extended RX.

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> <The only thing that's illegal is tuning in to  
> <some of the frequencies these radios are capable of receiving.  
>  
> Uh huh...

Uh huh! If you don't like the law (and I'm not saying you must) work to get it changed. But like it or not, owning the radios (and selling existing stock) is not illegal.

No flames intended.

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Date: 15 May 94 22:48:31 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: ANS-133 BULLETINS  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

SB SAT @ AMSAT \$ANS-133.01  
AMSAT-NA SYMPOSIUM REMINDER

HR AMSAT NEWS SERVICE BULLETIN 133.01 FROM AMSAT HQ  
SILVER SPRING, MD MAY 14, 1994  
TO ALL RADIO AMATEURS BT  
BID: \$ANS-133.01

#### 10th Annual AMSAT-NA Symposium Information

The 10th AMSAT-NA Space Symposium and Annual Board-of-Directors Meeting will be held this year in Orlando, FL on October 7,8, and 9th. The location of the Symposium will be the Holiday Inn near the Orlando International Airport. For further information about the Symposium, please contact Martha Saragovitz at AMSAT-NA Headquarters at (301) 589-6062. Start your planning now so that you can be ready to attend this year's AMSAT-NA Space Symposium.

[The AMSAT News Service (ANS) would like to thank Martha Saragovitz for this bulletin item.]

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SB SAT @ AMSAT \$ANS-133.02  
UNAMSAT-1 LAUNCH DATE SET

HR AMSAT NEWS SERVICE BULLETIN 133.02 FROM AMSAT HQ  
SILVER SPRING, MD MAY 14, 1994  
TO ALL RADIO AMATEURS BT  
BID: \$ANS-133.02

XE1TU Announces That Launch Date For UNAMSAT-1 Is Set

David Liberman (XE1TU) has spent the past five weeks in bed trying to get rid of a bad case of hepatitis. But he reports that he is well again and back in the lab preparing to begin the launch campaign of UNAMSAT-1 MICROSAT. The launch date has been set for the 15-JUNE-94, but there is a possibility that it might get delayed about one week. XE1TU and his UNAMSAT-1 team is preparing to leave Mexico City soon to fly to Moscow where UNAMSAT-1 will be put into a thermal vacuum chamber and tested before it is attached to the launch vehicle.

XE1TU would like to thank all those who sent him "get-well" messages and cards and he promises to answer all of them. XE1TU notes that when he returned to work last week, he had over 530 messages waiting for him on e-mail!

Watch for progress reports about the launch campaign of UNAMASAT-1 in the AMSAT News Service (ANS) bulletins.

[The AMSAT News Service (ANS) would like to thank David Liberman (XE1TU) for this bulletin item.]

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SB SAT @ AMSAT \$ANS-133.03  
AO-13 OPS NET SCHEDULE

HR AMSAT NEWS SERVICE BULLETIN 133.03 FROM AMSAT HQ  
SILVER SPRING, MD MAY 14, 1994  
TO ALL RADIO AMATEURS BT  
BID: \$ANS-133.03

Current AMSAT Operations Net Schedule For AO-13

AMSAT Operations Nets are planned for the following times. Mode-B Nets are conducted on AO-13 on a downlink frequency of 145.950 MHz. If, at the start of the OPS Net, the frequency of 145.950 MHz is being used

for a QSO, OPS Net enthusiasts are asked to move to the alternate frequency of 145.955 MHz.

| Date      | UTC  | Mode | Phs | NCS    | Alt NCS |
|-----------|------|------|-----|--------|---------|
| 21-May-94 | 2130 | B    | 185 | VE2LVC | W90DI   |

Any stations with information on current events would be most welcomed. Also, those interested in discussing technical issues or who have questions about any particular aspect of OSCAR statellite operations, are encouraged to join the OPS Nets. If neither of the Net Control Stations show up, any participant is invited to act as the NCS.

"Slow Scanners" are invited to join the SSTV sessions on A0-13. The frequency is 145.955 MHz. The net meets at 45 minutes before Mode S, and on Mode B following Mode S on Saturdays and Sundays. Join those sessions or convey your wishes for other SSTV skeds to [wb6llo@amsat.org](mailto:wb6llo@amsat.org), and he will coordinate your efforts.

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SB SAT @ AMSAT \$ANS-133.04  
WEEKLY OSCAR STATUS REPORTS

HR AMSAT NEWS SERVICE BULLETIN 133.04 FROM AMSAT HQ  
SILVER SPRING, MD MAY 14, 1994  
TO ALL RADIO AMATEURS BT  
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Weekly OSCAR Status Reports: 14-MAY-94

A0-13: Current Transponder Operating Schedule:

L QST \*\*\* A0-13 TRANSPONDER SCHEDULE \*\*\* 1994 May 07-Jul 11  
Mode-B : MA 0 to MA 170 |  
Mode-BS : MA 170 to MA 218 |  
Mode-S : MA 218 to MA 220 |<- S beacon only  
Mode-S : MA 220 to MA 230 |<- S transponder; B trsp. is OFF  
Mode-BS : MA 230 to MA 250 | Alon/Alat 230/-5  
Mode-B : MA 250 to MA 256 |  
Omnis : MA 250 to MA 120 | Move to attitude 180/0, Jul 11  
[G3RUH/DB20S/VK5AGR]

F0-20: The F0-20 ground command station has confirmed that the bird has been malfunctioning. The operational schedule announced previously is currently suspended and the analog mode will be continued indefinitely. Further operation schedule will be announced on and after 11-May-94.  
[Kazu Sakamoto (JJ1WTK) [qga02014@niftyserve.or.jp](mailto:qga02014@niftyserve.or.jp)]

K0-25: K0-25 is operating normally. Please remember that the uplink frequency has been changed due to trouble with the other receiver. The

current uplink now is 145.870 MHz. [WH6I]

AO-16: Working well. [WH6I]

LO-19: Operating normally. [WH6I]

KO-23: Operating Normally. [WH6I]

IO-26: Operating normally. [WH6I]

The AMSAT NEWS Service (ANS) is looking for volunteers to contribute weekly OSCAR status reports. If you have a favorite OSCAR which you work on a regular basis and would like to contribute to this bulletin, please send your observations to WD0HHU at his CompuServe address of 70524,2272, on INTERNET at wd0hhu@amsat.org, or to his local packet BBS in the Denver, CO area, WD0HHU @ W0LJF.#NECO.CO.USA.NOAM. Also, if you find that the current set of orbital elements are not generating the correct AOS/LOS times at your QTH, PLEASE INCLUDE THAT INFORMATION AS WELL. The information you provide will be of value to all OSCAR enthusiasts.

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Date: 15 May 1994 11:54:36 -0700  
From: nntp.crl.com!crl2.crl.com!not-for-mail@decwrl.dec.com  
Subject: Best AA NiCads?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <linleyCpKosM.6qE@netcom.com> linley@netcom.com (Bruce James Robert Linley) writes:

>Which brand of AA NiCads has the highest Ampere-hour rating? The highest I've  
>been able to find so far is Radio Shack's 0.85 AH cells. Are there 1 AH cells  
>out there or is 0.85 as good as it gets? Oh, and of course, cost is a factor  
>too. Many thanks in advance. 73.

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The RS batteries can NOT be quick charged under any circumstances. I would also consider the Millenium batteries. They are ordinary NiCa batteries, but made to very high tolerance specs. They can be quick charged in Millenium's charger in about 2.5 hours. The charger then keeps them trickle charged for as long as you leave them in there. While they have the same AH rating as most nicads, I find they last 30% to 40% longer then ordinary nicads in LOW drain applications (like powering a scanner). They don't seem to do better then others in high drain apps (transmitting for example), but then they can be re-charged much faster. They are a bit more expensive, but I would at least consider them. I've been using them for a couple of years

in my scanner, and they are great...

Also, look for the new Lithium Hydride batteries. They are NOT rechargeable, but they last 3 times as long as alkalines in high drain applications. They are also 3x more expensive, but they have the added bonus of a 10 year shelf life! Very good for emergency situations.

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matthew rapaport           Philosopher/Programmer at large           KD6KVH  
CIS: 70271,255   Internet: mjr@crl.com

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Date: 15 May 1994 11:46:37 -0700  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!girtab.usc.edu!not-for-mail@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Cheap Discone Antennas  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hello all,

Recently I saw an ad in one of the hundreds of scanner/ham radio magazines I subscribe to for an inexpensive (around \$29.95) discone antenna. However, I cannot seem to find the ad after many hours of looking. Since I am looking to purchase five of these antennas, I would like to find the best deal possible.

If anyone knows of a good source for inexpensive discone antennas, I would appreciate it if you passed the information along to me at:  
asplund@aludra.usc.edu.

Thank you for the help.  
--Daryl

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Date: 15 May 94 11:59:00 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!emory!cherry.atlanta.com!nanovx!wa4mei!totrbbs!winston.smith@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Gun Owners: Protect your Rights!  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

-> Typical of you NRA wackos, you have abused the media by placing this  
-> issue in an amateur radio forum to make your absurd case.  
-> No one needs assault weapons. Any one with any sense will urge  
-> congress to BAN ALL ASSAULT WEAPONS immediately.

Agreed that the message is in the wrong place, but likewise your logic that no one NEEDS assault weapons can be turned around:

"No one NEEDS the HF frequencies, especially for some dumb  
.  
\_..hobby..

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| Top Of The Rock BBS - Lilburn, GA | SYSOP: Steve Diggs           |
| UUCP: tottrbbs.atl.ga.us          | Snailmail: 4181 Wash Lee Ct. |
| Phone: +1 404 921 8687            | Lilburn, GA 30247-7407       |

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feed-1.peachnet.edu!news.duke.edu!eff!news.kei.com!news.oc.com!csci-  
wiermac.etsu.edu!user@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Gun Owners: Protect your Rights!  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <6249.11.uupcb@tottrbbs.atl.ga.us>,  
winston.smith@tottrbbs.atl.ga.us (Winston Smith) wrote:

> Agreed that the message is in the wrong place, but likewise your logic  
> that no one NEEDS assault weapons can be turned around:  
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> "No one NEEDS the HF frequencies, especially for some dumb  
> .  
> \_..hobby..  
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Sorry - I can't let that pass. There is a public service aspect to Ham  
Radio, which is why the spectrum space is allocated for that use (dumb  
hobby?)  
(probably more so in the VHF/UHF bands - but you still do see occasional  
uses  
of long haul HF circuits for health and welfare messages in large scale  
disasters (earthquakes, hurricanes, etc)).

I can't really see any parallel to the use of assault weapons.

Note to flammers: I havn't made up my mind on the gun ownership issue. I  
can see both sides of the argument, although to me the NRA's rhetoric  
is very shrill and not convincing.

===== insert usual disclaimers here =====

Bob Wier, East Texas State U., Commerce, Texas  
keeper of the Adobe Photoshop, MC68HC11, ICOM mailing lists  
wier@merlin.etsu.edu (watch for address change)

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Date: 15 May 94 10:28:00 GMT  
From: nntp.crl.com!ehbbs!kenny.west@decwrl.dec.com  
Subject: hamcall program  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Does anyone know anything about hamcall program that decodes CW ?  
I cannot get it to work, in the tune mode, it says input signal is  
145 hz but the software will not tune any lower than 500 hz  
please help.....  
Internet ccgt93a@prodigy.com

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| Ed Hopper's BBS - Home of uuPCB - Usenet for PC Board - Atlanta, GA |  
| Node 1 - USR HST - 404-446-9462 Node 2 - V.32bis - 404-446-9465 |  
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Date: Sun, 15 May 1994 13:22:45 -0600  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!gatech!newsxfer.itd.umich.edu!nntp.cs.ubc.ca!alberta!  
ve6mgs!usenet@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #158  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

SB DX @ ALLBBS \$OPDX.158  
Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin No. 158

The Ohio/Penn Dx PacketCluster  
DX Bulletin No. 158  
BID: \$OPDX.158  
May 16, 1994  
Editor Tedd Mirgliotta, KB8NW  
Provided by BARF-80 BBS Cleveland, Ohio  
Online at 216-237-8208 14400/9600/2400/1200/300 8/N/1

Thanks to the Northern Ohio Amateur Radio Society, Northern Ohio DX  
Association, Ohio/Penn PacketCluster Network, DL7VEE & DXNL, DF4RD,  
ON4ALY, K4CEF & Southeastern Cluster Group, AD1C, KA1NCN, K4XU, KH6GMP,  
K8AAI and K8YSE for the following DX information.

160 METERS. There will be a special operation from North Oahu, Hawaii,  
using above average antenna systems on both RX and TX. Activity will be  
from 0200z on May 21st to 1600z on May 22nd (local sunset to sunrise).  
Look for KH6U and KH6IRT on 1830 kHz (CW and SSB). KH6IRT is going to

try to work all states to get the WAS award. KH6U needs only the following states (to get his WAS): WV, AK, VT and RI.

C2, NAURU. Ron, ZL1AM0, is now active as C21/ZL1AM0, but his length of stay is unknown. Ron moves from island to island faster than we can report his activities. So he may be already at his next stop which is to be Western Kiribati, T30, after this C2 operation. Meanwhile, Ron has been heard 3508/1035z, 7005/1100z, 7210/0700z, 10104/1130z, 14027/0400z, 14088/0445z (RTTY) and 18075/0200z. QSL via ZL1AM0.

FP, ST. PIERRE & MIQUELON. Dave, KA1NCN, will be active from July 19th through July 25th (including participation in the IOTA contest) as FP/KA1NCN. He will operate on 160-10 meters (including the WARC bands) using CW, SSB and RTTY. Dave mentions he will be listening and paying special attention for European and Japanese station. He will also operate (when practical) in the General or Novice portions of the bands. There is a possibility Dave may operate from Bermuda (VP9) as KA1NCN/VP9 after his FP operation. QSL via AA1AS (ex KD1FE), Justin Munger, 26 Caratina Avenue, Pittsfield MA 01201 USA.

OK, CZECH REPUBLIC. Bob, K8AAI (NODXA member), will be spending two weeks here beginning May 31st. He is unsure how much time he will be able to operate, but he has received the call sign OK8ECX. Bob will be operating from Jan's (OK2JS) QTH in Velke Bites. Depending on band conditions, be looking for him on 21444 or 14263 kHz at 1500z (especially on the weekends). He will operate CW on request. QSL to Bob's CBA.

SPECIAL EVENT STATION. Members of the club Ninove in Belgium have been issued the special callsign of F/ON6UN/P ("France ON the 6th of JUNE) to commemorate the landing of the Allied Troops during the Second World War, on the 6th of June 1944. This 24 hour operation will start 0200z on the June 6th. Activities will be on CW/SSB, 80, 40 and 20 meters. There will be activity on VHF SSB and some local VHF/UHF packet radio. A special QSL card will be issued. QSL to ON6SI - via the bureau or direct to: Zarlardingestraat 73, B-9500 Geraardsbergen, Belgium.

TK, CORSICA. On May 15th, Dieter, DF4RD, should be on the island and will be helping to install (as every year) a youth-camp on the west coast of the island (approx. 30 km north of Ajaccio). He will be taking a radio, but his activities will be limited.

Just a reminder! Seven Italian operators will also be active from here May 19-23. Activities are planned for an all band operation (160-10 meters, including the WARC bands) on CW and SSB. They will operate on the usual DX frequencies with an emphasis on the WARC and the lower bands.

TT, CHAD. A French operator signing F50IJ/TT8 was heard on 21335 kHz around 1345z, May 13th. The operator stated he would be there for the next 3 to 4 months and will be issued the callsign TT8PS sometime this

week. No QSL information was reported, but the operator will be active on CW/SSB and on all bands, including the WARC bands.

"WAR", ARMED FORCES DAY STATION. Once again, NODXA members Bob K8BL, Dwaine WA8MEM and John K8YSE will operate US Army Radio Station "WAR" at Ft. Detrick, MD, in the annual crossband test with amateurs on Armed Forces Day 1994. Operation will commence at 1300Z May 21st, and continue until 0200Z May 22nd, and possibly later if amateurs are still calling. Frequencies are: 4020 7363 LSB; 14402 20994 USB; 6998.5 13992.5 CW. Listening frequencies in the amateur band will be announced. QSL cards will be sent to the CBA of the station worked. They will be listening for USA and DX. Last year 10% of the contacts were with Europeans. There will be other Armed Forces Day stations active during the times mentioned. Check May QST, page 136 for more details. Frequencies shown in QST are "center of emission." Certificates are available for those copying the Secretary of Defense broadcast in CW or RTTY modes. See QST for times.

X5, (WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? -- de Dick, 9A/K4XU) X5 is an UNOFFICIAL (self-assigned) prefix being used by Serbian hams operating from within the borders of Bosnia. Since the government of Bosnia still claims the land and is still the recognized government which can issue only T9 licenses, these stations are unlicensed and are not valid for DXCC purposes. There are also Serb stations using the X5 calls operating from Kranja, another occupied part which is adjacent to Croatia, which further confuses matters. For the same reason, these stations are not licensed either, though the Croatian government will issue legal 9A calls to those who apply. I have no stake in the conflict, but these X5 operations continue to add to the pileups and plus the sending of green stamps for QSLs for these guys will not help the issue. Nor will it add to your DXCC standing. (edited by Tedd, KB8NW)

FAX YOUR DX INFORMATION NOW! Faxing is available Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 0430 to 2330z only. The number is 216-237-8208 and the FAX card is sharing the same phone line as BARF-80 BBS using a data/fax/phone switch.

Excerpts and distribution of The OPDX Bulletin are granted as long as KB8NW/OPDX/BARF80 receive credit. To contribute DX info, call BARF-80 BBS online at 216-237-8208 14400/9600/2400/1200/300 and leave a message with the Sysop or send InterNet Mail to: aq474@cleveland.freenet.edu or send BitNet Mail to: aq474@cleveland.freenet@cunyvms or send PRODIGY Mail to: DFJH48A or send a message via packet to KB8NW @ WA8BXN.OH.USA.NA

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Tedd Mirgliotta KB8NW  
InterNet: kb8nw@barf80.nshore.org

Basic Amateur Radio Frequency BBS (BARF-80) +1 216/237-8208  
"Totally devoted to Amateur Radio" - 24 Hrs a day 8/N/1 14.4k-300 baud

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Date: 13 May 94 18:06:07 GMT  
From: agate!howland.reston.ans.net!vixen.cso.uiuc.edu!sdd.hp.com!  
news.cs.indiana.edu!noose.ecn.purdue.edu!constellation.ecn.purdue.edu!  
wb9omc@ucbvax.berkeley.edu  
Subject: sacred frequencies  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

oo7@astro.as.utexas.edu (Derek Wills) writes:  
>rogjd@netcom.com (Roger Buffington) says:  
>>>Erich Franz Stocker (stocker@spsosun.gsfc.nasa.gov) wrote:

>>>The most absurd statement I have heard is that a "dxe" has the  
>>>"right" to complain because someone may use the frequency

The word "right" implies some things that really aren't there.

>>>that nothing has been heard on for 5min or more. That  
>>>certainly isn't real friendly band sharing.

>>You are exactly right. I couldn't agree with you more.

> I disagree, within limits. There are standard DX frequencies  
> in the phone bands that are used by DXpeditions and individual  
> DX operators, such as 3795, 14195, 21295, 28495. These are  
> recognized worldwide as DX gathering places. If you know this,  
> and insist on starting a ragchew on 14195, I think it would be  
> unnecessarily provocative.

Aside from which, I don't think that the reservation of a  
frequency for such a purpose is going to kill anyone. There are  
lots of others out there.....

> DX newsletters will often say "Expedition such-and-such will  
> operate on the standard DX frequencies", and they are small  
> enough in number and well-enough known by most hams that it  
> is courteous to avoid those for casual operating when possible.

And if nothing else, it falls back upon each ham to just  
LISTEN for a while instead of just turning the knob and punching  
the mike button immediately upon arriving at a given spot....

I have to agree with Derek in large part here. It is easy  
for any ragchewer to QSY a few KHz as needed. But a previously

advertised operation needs to stay where it was advertised for the sake of having people be \*reasonably\* able to find them.

IMHO, any individual ham with X range of frequencies that tries to claim Y single frequency as being his absolute domain is being a serious A hole if he isn't actually using it.

But then as a previous poster pointed out, there seems to be a lot of that A hole mentality these days....

> Whether this is what the original poster is thinking of, I have  
> no idea, but outright condemnation of DXers for wanting to keep  
> one frequency per band clear for their sport is not warranted.  
> It's a little like claiming that it's OK to park right next to  
> a fire hydrant because there hasn't been a local fire for the  
> last 5 minutes.

Or perhaps like claiming that its OK to park next to the fire hydrant in spite of the fact that the store is closed and the lot is empty.....AND there hasn't been a fire in the last 5 minutes. :-)

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Another beef of mine is when a reasonably well-established net that advertises its meeting frequency comes on the air and someone is on the frequency who, in spite of being politely asked to QSY, will NOT do so. It is far easier to move a 2-station QSO than a 50-station (or more) net. The inconvenience of trying to have late checkins go hunting should be considered as well, but of course, the bozos who "own" the frequency couldn't be troubled to think about that, could they?

I guess it all just boils down to the need to have folks THINK before they REACT.

Duane  
WB9OMC

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Date: Sun, 15 May 1994 21:18:29 GMT  
From: netcomsv!netcom.com!wa2ise@decwrl.dec.com  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <2qddq5\$1bg@hopper.acm.org>, <4ewwLc1w165w@voxbox.norden1.com>, <1994May13.145055.1@ttd.teradyne.com>net  
Subject : Re: Was this a bad idea?

In article <1994May13.145055.1@ttd.teradyne.com> rice@ttd.teradyne.com (John Rice) writes:

>> smithson@ACM.ORG writes:

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>> No, it was NOT technically illegal! The Communications Act  
>> specifically states <paraphrased> that in the event of threats  
>> to human health or safety or destruction of property anything  
>> reasonable goes.

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>Tell that to the Ham in California who had his equipment confiscated (with the  
>tacit approval of the FCC) when he used a 2M HT on a Public Safety frequency  
>to call in Emergency Medical assistance, after other methods of communications  
>failed (ham, Cell Phone).

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I think what happened here is there may be laws other than what the FCC  
rules say that that Ham got trouble from. The FCC may say "no problem",  
but the state or county or city has a law saying "never do this no matter  
what". Which adds up to you can't do it.

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Date: 13 May 94 18:21:30 GMT

From: agate!howland.reston.ans.net!vixen.cso.uiuc.edu!sdd.hp.com!

news.cs.indiana.edu!noose.ecn.purdue.edu!constellation.ecn.purdue.edu!

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To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <2qs7du\$r26@gerald.cc.utexas.edu>, <rogjdCpow3o.6EE@netcom.com>,  
<Cpp5JB.Bu@cup.hp.com>s.cs.ind

Subject : Re: sacred frequencies

jholly@cup.hp.com (Jim Hollenback) writes:

> 28.325 - Nortn Texas Jammers Society. CQ'ing on this frequency is  
> generally greeeted with a long blast of profanity and  
> endless tirades. Fortunately the skip is no longer in.

And I might add, listened to by our friends in the trucks  
with the funny antennas.....

Duane

wb9omc

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Date: 11 May 94 16:41:02 GMT

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Subject : Re: ARRL (Was: Luck Hurder ... gone:( Why?)

In article <1994May11.144051.11951@cs.brown.edu>,  
Michael P. Deignan <md@maxcy2.maxcy.brown.edu> wrote:  
>In article <2qqofc\$iio@vixen.cso.uiuc.edu>,  
> ignacy@misz.animal.uiuc.edu (Ignacy Misztal) writes:  
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>|> Almost all non-profit organization have extra sources of income to  
>|> reduce dues and subsequently increase membership.  
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>Most non-profit organizations have fund raisers. Very few actually make  
>it a point of actively selling material at market prices - in fact,  
>alot of places, such as PBS, simply offer you a bribe of some trinket  
>when you donate money.

How about

- the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)
- the IEEE
- the TeX Users Group (formerly based in Rhode Island)
- the National Audubon Society
- the Smithsonian Museums

and I'm sure you can think of lots more that have IRS non-profit  
status but which maintain an extensive line of "products" (books,  
magazines, sometimes trinkets, etc.)

>The recent flack about the Repeater Directory project and the League  
>taking a hard-nose stance that they would go to court to protect their  
>copyright shows pretty clearly where their interests are.

Non-profit doesn't mean that they have to \*lose\* money! In fact if  
you've been involved in the management of a non-profit association  
you'll know that almost all of them devote large amounts of energy  
into figuring out how to fund raise (or how to market themselves) so  
that they have the resources to carry out the goals they were  
chartered to meet.

Also if you've been involved in such organizations, you'll recognize  
that very rarely is there an explicit conspiracy going on to warp the  
organization in one way or another. Odd as it may seem, people's  
opinions often moderate and change once they become responsible for  
carrying out an in-depth examination of the needs of a community and  
the ways in which an organization can meet those needs. Sometimes

it's just common sense given the facts of the situation. I have found it "interesting" to watch the goings on in one organization in which a new slate of officers totally disrupted the staff operations in the name of reform, only to end up a year or two later adopting many of the same policies and procedures for which they had castigated the old officers.

Is this good or bad? I don't think one can say. There are lots of different kinds of organizations and lots of different ways to achieve an end.

--Rick  
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